## PROPERTIES IN TRADE **VALUED AT \$480,000**

### Two Apartments and Four Business Holdings Involved in Exchange.

An exchange involving propertie having a total valuation of nearly illion dollars was negotiated during the past week by Harry Ward

Mr. Wardman traded the Tuxed arthwest to the estate of Frank Wal-1343 F street and 407 14th street north

The Tuxedo apartment figured in the exchange at a valuation of about \$150, 900, it is stated. It is a four-story building and contains fifty-nine suites of rooms. The frontage is 60 feet and the depth is 200 feet.

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The F street property has a frontage of twenty-seven feet and is improved by a three-story building with a store on the first floor and offices above. The property at 607 14th street, the rear of which abuts the F street property, has a frontage of twenty-three feet and is improved by a one-story building. The two properties figured in the deal at a valuation of \$220,000.

The two 14th street stores provide a total frontage of forty-two feet and the lots are 100 feet deep each. They figured at a valuation of \$20,000.

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### YOUR MONEY AT WORK.

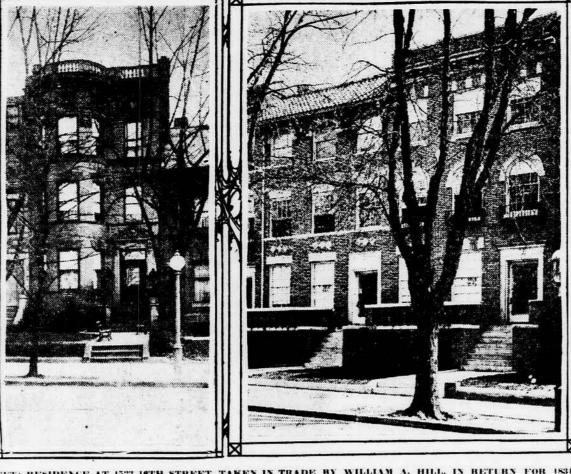
### Do Business With the Bank. BY JOHN M. OSKISON.

true of about forty-nine out of fty banks in this country that they on't want to do business with you unless they can make a profit out of our account. That is because the anks are run to make money for the owners of their stock.

One feature of Serbia which is little known but which one day may make that gallant little country rich is its wealth of mineral springs. With some From the Springfield Republican

PROPOSALS. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, UNITED States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., March 27, 1916. Scaled proposals (in quadruplicate) will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p.m. Monday, April 24, 1916, and will be opened immediately thereafter, in the present properties to office. Westhington, but of efficiency on less than half the ordinary allowance of sleep. To take the specification, ethicle, the properties of the specification, ethicle, the properties of the work! Issues of patients, in the secondod with the specification, ethicle, the west issues of patients, in the secondod with the specification, ethicle, the west issues of patients, in the secondod with the specification, ethicle, the west issues of patients, in the secondod with the specification, ethicle, the west issues of patients, in the secondod with the specification of control patients. The properties of the patients of patients and the will power of the experimentare. In most cases a quite normal and health will prove the work in agreement with the transport of an award, such periminary investigation as to the qualifications of local patients. The patients will be patient to the patients of the patie

### RESIDENCES WHICH FIGURED IN RECENT EXCHANGE.



(LEFT) RESIDENCE AT 1523 16TH STREET, TAKEN IN TRADE BY WILLIAM A. HILL, IN RETURN FOR 1831-33 19TH STREET (AT RIGHT), WHICH BECOMES THE PROPERTY OF JULIUS I. PEYSER AND S. W. STRAUS.

## RESIDENCES ARE TRADED

William A. Hill Receives 1523 16th Street in Return for 1831-33 19th Street.

Announcement of an exchange in 16th street northwest and 1831-33 19th become acquainted with the fact that street northwest were made today by it was genuine, that it meant that she the realty firm of Moore & Hill.

It is our system, and it is a perfectly sound one. Our banks are safe and efficient. For the service they offer, they want reasonable pay. You can afford to deal with them. In order to make something out of your account, the bank wants you to keep with it a fair balance, it is by ending your surplus funds that the bank makes its profit. A fair balance will strengthen your credit if you need will strengthen your credit if you need in the exchange at a valuation of \$16. were recently completed. They figured ecutor and constituted him the mon-

# The Wisdom of Taking Rest When

It Is Needed capital and enterprise several Serbian | By spending fifteen hours in bed Mr. spas might soon outdo the famous Edison both makes it clear that he is watering places of Austria and Ger- not the superman of legend, and shows One of them, Arandyelovats, that he has learned the wisdom of takhas already attracted a considerable ing his rest when he needs it. Trivial has already attracted a considerable number of visitors in recent years, but the baths at Kovllyacha have never received the attention they deserve. Waters of rare virtue are there—one containing fodine for the scrofulous and rheumatic, another with iron, another with peculiar potency for the cure of eye diseases—such as might well make Kovllyacha the finesh spa in Europe. ly his theory that three or four hours of sleep suffices. There are exceptional persons of whom this seems to be measurably true; at any rate, for long periods they can keep up a high pitch of efficiency on less than half the ordinary allowance of sleep. To take

# THE EVENING STORY

Rose Pink and Crystal.

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volving residence properties at 1523 Dare Henderson fully ten minutes to vill strengthen your credit if you need in the exchange at a valuation of \$16,- liter of his only living heir. Dare, a borrow from the bank. to borrow from the bank.

To meet the bank's requirements you must practice thrift. That is, you cannot draw money to spend before it is story and basement dwelling, with Roman brick and stone front. It contests the bank from the fellow who writes checks for more than he has on deposit.

To go business with the bank you are story and basement dwelling, with Roman brick and stone front. It contains fourteen rooms. It is understood Mr. Hill plans to remodel it into a home of the English basement type.

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The 16th street property is a three-with the late of the contains fourteen rooms. It is understood to the contains fourteen rooms. It is until she knew Mr. Crittenden, and that the story and basement dwelling. however, had never known these things lovely as that?"

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Again the baby was saved. After at he did know Dare when he met her that he did know Dare when he met he on the street. "Not that it mattered, Dare told herself.

Dare told herself.

It was a very hot summer and there was much suffering among the poor. Sometimes Dare gave away so much of her monthly income that she and Miss Rogers had to be quite economical when it came to themselves. But she was happy in so doing.

Miss Rogers was slightly ailing. The long years of living in a six-by-nine room on tea and baker's rolls had left.

I'll hould the child in it. He told me to do so."

inges! Dare gazed once.
"Do you think it is wicked to be as vely as that?" she breathed.

the realty firm of Moore & Hill.

By the terms of the exchange William A. Hill transfers to Julius I. Peyser and S. W. Straus the 19th street homes and receives the 16th street property in return. The former houses contain eleven rooms and three baths each. Three large rear porches are features of each of the houses, which were recently completed. They figured

"No." replied Miss Rogers, prompt-"It is every woman's duty and

SHE GLANCED UP ng to live. She knelt beside the couch and cuddled Miss Rogers' head in her rims. Miss Rogers smiled: She acted its if Dare were in the habit of wearing dece of the colonial type with massive arms. Miss Rogers smiled: She acted as if Dare were in the habit of wearing pink party gowns every evening.
"Don't crush your frock," she said only. Dare glanced down at herself, remembering, and then up at Dr. Lindon, He was gazing at her and smiling as she had seen him in her dream! Just for a moment her head whirled. Then her color came and she laughed.

She was ashamed to tell Miss Rigers

was a woman. And every woman grown knows how to read love when she sees (THE END.)

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like that other giri's.

That day the check came and she lid a foolish, extravagant, futile thing, as she believed. She went to the store where she had sold hosiery for seven long years and hought herself just such a gown as that other girl had worn. ployes' Union to vote on a retiremen plan for federal employes. This deciing held in the National Rifles' Ar

or even to show it to her. She got it home secretly and put it on. She had loosed her dark hair and curled it at the back of her head and thrust one of will be taken at the same time the the back of her head and thrust one of her own roses into it. And then she stood before the glass and looked at herself. No, she did not look like the fair girl, for she was dark but the effect was not disappointing. She drew a deep breath. Then she flung out her arms to the little excited girl in the glass. "Girl, girl," she sobbed. "You've got the rose pink gown, but where is your happiness."

At that instant she heard a soundary for help. She ran—almost fell—downstairs and came upon Miss Rogers with such a look on her face, a look with such a look on her face, a look."

Will be taken at the same time the referendum vote is taken on the constitution, and cards with both questions will be sent out from the headquarters in the Ouray building within a few vote either for a contributory retirement or a straight retirement system. A resolution was adopted last night referring the draft of the constitution to the entire membership for a vote. The members will have until May 5 to cast their ballots. piness."

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James P. Eagan, editor of the Weckly
News Letter of the American Federation of Labor, spoke last night on the
advantages to be obtained by the union
through adultation with the federation. two minutes. Dare let him into the house. Together they brought Miss Rogers back to consciousness. By that time Dare had forgotten everything save the fact that her friend was go-

President McLarin said that he was sorry to report that there were some instances of activities of heads of bureaus and divisions to suppress the reaus and divisions to suppress the activities of clerks to help themselves. He suspested the union as a remedy for this, and urged that all government

Mrs. M. Brooks Reitz Acquires Twelve-Acre Place in Virginia.

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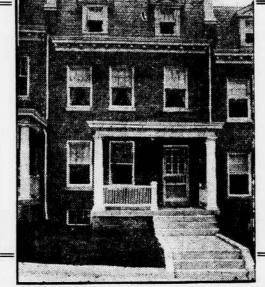
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